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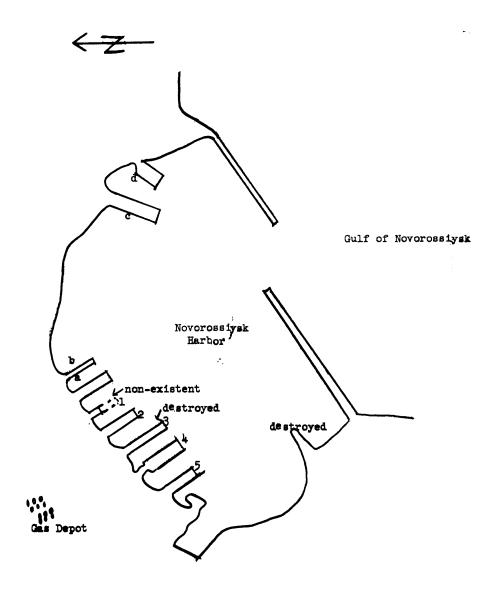
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Pier Number 1 (see sketch) was half repaired but was not yet being used. Pier Number 2 had a grain elevator on one, side and the other side was used by passenger vessels. At the end of this nier is a signal station which was signalling to the fleet. Diers numbers 3 and 4 were a supply base for military (sic) purposes. At the end of the area inland from the base of the piers there was a large, partially cancuflaged tank farm. At pier 4 or 5 a 9,000-ton tanker was loaded in seven hours. An ADEEPFE-Class (sic) destroyer left the pier after bunkering for three hours. On the end of pier D there were four abutments in the form of an inverted table which were suitable for mooring boats by the stern. There were submarine pipes for the transfer of oil at this pier and a tanker was moored there. Pier B was completely ruined. Pier C contained piles of coal and there were some good cranes there. It had obviously been repaired since the war. Pier D was used by passenger ships and freighters carrying cement. 2.	TE OF INFO. ACE ACQUIRED TE ACQUIRED			REQUIREMENT NO. REFERENCES This is UNEVALUA Information APPRAISAL OF CONTENT IS T	TED SNTATIVE.	2
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small gun in the bow. On each side of these vessels there were eight objects
hich resembled oxygen tanks or torpedoes from a distance. There were two
r more of these objects amidships Each of these
oats had two davits in the stern. Motor vessels like the old Turkish MARTI
r SEAGULL Class patrol the coast. Eight of these were encountered. They
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hich is larger than the others. They had no mine laying gear. They were lso very fast.
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he naval vessels described above entered the harbor, returning from gunnery
ractice. The destroyers went alongside the petroleum pier. One of them was
caded with cases which were brought in small craft approaching from the east.
these cases contained ammunition. The large cruiser
as fueled by a lighter. Radar antennas on these vessels resembled that used
y the Turkish Navy. The fleet fired rockets at night; three red rockets ollowed by a white flare. During the time that these ships were in port no
unfire was heard. Every morning some of the destroyers, MTB's and boats
aden with diving gear left the port, and returned in the evening.
the ROSSIYA arrived. This vessel as larger than the Turkish ISKENDERUN, which is of 6,570 GRT with three decks
nd a cruiser stern. The ROSSIYA is capable of more than 20 knots. On the next
ay the SOCHI arrived. On the third day the VUKTOPUA (VIKTORIYA ?) arrived after
ark and departed before dawn. This ship is the same size and type as the
SKENDERUN. The majority
f the passengers were young girls in dresses of cotton print, short jackets,
and white linen shoes. They carried wooden suitcases, bundles, and rush bags.
s soon as they disembarked they left the pier. The Army officers who dis- mbarked were cleanly and properly dressed. They carried suitcases and other
rticles. Deck cargo of the VUKTOPUA included cars of the "Volkswagon" type.
ne day three tankers of the kind used internationally, except that they had
linker built bows, entered the harbor and were loaded in a very short time.
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Sketch of Novorossiysk Harbor



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